Bearing Defeat by Boston Caused Them to Brop from Second to Fifth Place-Horse and Horse Between St. Lenis and Cleveland—Anton Fares Poorly at Home. An interesting contest is now going on between at least five clubs in the National League, and a single defeat for any one means material change in positions. The results of yesterday's games places St. Louis and Cleveland a tie for the lead, while Brooklyn's defeat at the hands of Boston caused the club

across the big Bridge to drop from second to Afth position. New York is still on the losing tack, seeping pace with the Chicagos. The scores resterday were:

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3.

Boston, 11; Brooklyn, 8.

Washington, 12; Haltimore, 10. Pittaburgh, 6; Lonisville, & Cincinnatt, 10; Chicago, &

PHILADELPHIA, 4: NEW YORK, 2.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Inability to touch Reefe's speedy and puzzling delivery this afternoon defeated the New York sluggers in a very exciting game. He had good control of the sphere and held his opponents down to five singles, and gave but four bases on balls, one of which, in the the seventh inning, however, was very costir. Rusic pitched a fine game after the first inning, but in that inning the Philadelphias found the ball for five singles and two sacrifices, scoring three runs. game after the first luning, but in that inning the Philadelphias found the ball for five singles and two sacrifices, seering three runs, a lead the visitors could not overcome.

The contest was noted for its fine fielding on both sides, and the home team did the best work on the bases, notwithstanding the fact that the New York boys stole one more base than Harry Wright's men. The star-catch and play of the game occurred in the second inning. With Connor on first base, after making a pretty single to right field, Davis popped up an easy fly back of second bane. Delahanty went after the ball on a run and caught it just as it was about to reach the ground, and, quickly recovering himself, threw the ball to Boyle before Connor got back to the bag.

Capt. Ward made the prettlest running eatch for his team in the eighth luning off allen's teasing fly to short right field. Relly's fielding was a big feature of the game. Ward, Lyons, Fuller, Delahanty, and Keefe also fielded well. Hallman led at the bat with three singles and a sacrifice out of four times at bat.

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The New York Club scored its two runs in the seventh inning on a base on balls by Ward, singles by Conner and Davis, and Fuller's sacrifice to Delshanty. Attendance, 4,626, The score:

4 11 27 17 3 Totals 2 6 27 11 1

BOSTON, 11: BROOKLYN, 3.

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Until the Bostons reached our peaceful meighbors at Eastern Park they were handled pretty roughly by the teams with which they came in contact. The champions had in fact considered themselves fortunate in escaping with a single victory out of the series. But when they reached Brooklyn, last year's crack exponents of the diamond industry altered their gait and began to go it more rapidly. Just when the good people across the bridge thought their team invincible, along came these Boston fellows and spolled everything. However, from the way they won on Friday, the Brooklyhs were justified in believing that they would be able to duplicate the victory yesterday. In this they were grewsomely disappointed. The Bostons played in the form which characterized their work of Last year. They batted the delivery of Kennedy as they pleased, bunching their hits nicely. In flelding they were so fast that four double plays were made; and they ran the bases in good style. So it was little wonder that they should run away with the game, particularly as the Brooklyns could not find the ball which Stivetts sent in.

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The Brooklyns were somewhat off in their fielding. Schoch, who has played such a steady game since his arrival here, was responsible for three runs. He had a hard time of it in left field, and was kept chasing the leather continually.

Notwithstanding the miserable weather, a sturdy band of 3,000 admirers of the sport were on band to see the game. At times a fine rain came down, but although the uncovered stand in left field was crowded, not a man vacated his seat. On account of the way the runs were going the crowd was painfully silent, only waking up at odd mements to applaud an occasional base hit.

Foutz decided to go to the bat first, contrary to his custom thus far this season. The Bostons started in for keeps. Long walked to first on bails and stole second, aided by a willd throw by Foutz. Carroll struck out, but Duffy sent out a skimming single to ceatre field, accring Long. McCarthy sent another to left. This Schoch fumbled, allowing Duffy to get to third. Nash's fly to Griffin gave Duffy a run. In the second inning, after retiring their opponents by some pretty sharp fielding, the Bostons added three runs to their score. Lowe struck out, but Ganzel waited until Kennedy pitched in four bad bails. A wild pitch advanced Ganzel a base. Sivetts singled, and Ganzel crossed the plate on Long's hit to left. Schoch stopped the swiftly moving bail and then threw wild to second, allowing Stivetts to secore. Long, who had got around te third on the misplay, came home on Carroll's sacrifice to Foutz.

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In the third inning the Brooklyns earned a run on Dailey's single, Orthin's sacrifice, and Foutz's single. An error by Lowe, a steal, and the fourth. The Bostons sized Kennedy up in the fourth for two singles, a sacrifice, and a two-bagger, earning two runs, and securing one unearned run from a base on balls.

Kennedy could not queer the Bostons, and in the eighth they hit him for a single, a triple, a double, and nother single, earning thereby three runs. In the eighth Brooklyn made a run on a base on balls, Foutz's hit, and an intended sacrificej which resulted in a double play. The score:

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-By Baker, 2: by Esper, 1 With pitch-Esper,
2s-2-05. Umpire-Snyder Attendance-3,150.

Firmaracia, May 18 — There was lots of fun in to-day's and the Kenning between the Fittsburgh singrers and the Kenning Colonels. The former won but, oh's what an acceptably had a might be fair to call it eliber luck or

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Cuicago, May 13.—Anson went down before the Reds to-day in a hard-fought game. The score: Totals......8 9 27 18 4 Totals.....10 8 27 18 2

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Cleveland.

Earned rons—St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 11. Two-base hits—McKean, McAicer, Three-base hits—Childs Burkett, McKean, Tebeau. Home runs—Dolan. McAicer, Stolen bases—Ewing (2) Werden, Dowd. Double play—Ewing, Childs, and Virtue. First base on bails—Off Dolan, 4; off Cappy, 1. Struck out—By Dolan, 1. Umpire—McQuaid. Time—1:55.

Attendance, 500. Umpire—Mullin.

FRISHERON, 3; LAFARETTE, 2.

EASTON, May 13—Princeton put up a splendid game to-day, but Lafayette gave her a great struggle, for the home team, despite errors, played with a dash that created greatest entousiasm among her backers. Lafayette lost the game on two peculiar errors, such as are not likely to cocur again. Halloway threw wild to first, and the Princeton runners reached home because the ball went into a cellar window in McKeen Hall. Another run was made by Angel dropping a ity, something he has not done before this season. Brake of Lafayette and Woodcock of Princeton made remarkable catches. King played a wonderful game for Princeton. The score:

LAFARETTE.

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TALE, 13: OHANGE A. C., C. The Yale varsity team administered a stinging defeat to the Orange A. C. team yesterday afternoon. The score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Emeralds vs. Murray Hills, at Van Nest (& P. M.). Young Americans vs. Rivals, at Van Nest (& P. M.). Cuban Giants vs. Xayiers, at the Long Island grounds.

CUILER WINS THE CUP. rds Broken by Schoolboys at Berkeley

For almost five hours yesterday afternoon and in a soaking drizzle, the athletes of New York's private schools struggled for the possession of the interscholastic challenge cup. The games took place at Berkeley Oval, an the large covered stand and the Oval Club overlooking the arena were thronged by an enthusiastic crowd. The spectators were in-different to the persistent moisture and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, but the athletes and others engaged in the open field were

limp long before the last event was called. Notwithstanding the condition of the tracks before the end of the games, the boys were in such form that several records went by the board. G. V. C. Richards of Berkeley clipped

before the end of the games, the boys were in such form that several records went by the board. G. V. C. Richards of Berkeley clipped Fearing's old standing interscholastic record in the ligh hurdies, but in the longer event over sticks he failed to hold E. W. Brooks of Harvard, who effectively wiped out all his own records. C. M. Billings of Allen took a big slice off the scholastic record, but missed the interscholastic figures by a bare fraction. C. Stephens of Woodbridge earned an ovation for his grand form in the wheel event. He rode the mile in 2 minutes 52 seconds, and established a fresh interscholastic record. The pole vaulting and hammer throwing were new items on the programme, and the only figures to gauge by were the scholastic record anderecently. These were decisively improved on in both ovents.

The Borkeley boys, who have held the challenge cup for the past three years, made a desperate effort to win again, but the Cutler team proved more than equal to the emergency, and took a decided lead in the points early in the proceedings. They held the advantage, and left off clear winners of the trophy by svene points from Harvard, while last year's winners had to rest satisfied with third position. The victory gives Cutler norsolute possession of the cup, which goes to the most frequent winner in ten years. The summaries:

One-hundred-yard Dash-Final heat won by E. W. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-5 seconds. C. M. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-5 seconds. C. M. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. M. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. M. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. M. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. M. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. W. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. W. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. W. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. W. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 10 4-6 seconds. C. W. Billings, Allen, third, Time, 2 minutes 62 seconds. The New Index, and A.

large delegation of visitors. Walbrodt was also present. Delmar the chess champion of New York State, played simultaneously against fifteen opponents. The single player was at his best. He jost but one game, that to Ryan bome of the games were unusually brilliant, especially against Yeaton, wherein beimar, after sacrificing queen and knight, autonuced a mate in three moves. Here is a list of the players and opening:

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Evans
- Philidor
- Scotch
- K H opening
- Ruy Loner
- King * Gambit
- King * Fjanchetto
- Stotin Beramje Schweickert Eidam Depuy Kuhn Hechier Broughton Racitig Stellian
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SCHENECTARY, May, 13,-The second afternoon of the annual spring meet of the Union College Athletic As sociation was a very poor day for good records. The weather was rainy and the track heavy. Consider the winter and spring meets. The following is a summary.

Running High Jume-Baker, '05. first, 5 feet 14 inch;

Syers, '161, second: I wiford, '164, third.

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Nyers, '162, second: I wiford, '164, irst, 83 feet 6 inches;

Nyers, '162, second: Jevy, '165, irst, 13 minutes 44 1-5

seconds: Sommers, '164, second: 'Nan Dusen, '164, third.

Two hundres and twenty-yard Bash-Baker, '165, first, 13, seconds: Wan Dusen, '164, second: Holleran, '165, third.

Reyerse Race-Rehards, '165, first, 3 minutes 57 8-5

seconds: Stewart, '165, second: Cox. '165, third.

All funite Run-Allen, '165, first, 2 minutes 15 3-5 seconds: Sommers, '164, second; Cox. '165, third.

One hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle-Helderan, '165, first, 20 5-5 seconds: Twiferd, '164, second: Fox. '163, third.

Kicking Footbail-Perkins, '165, first, '163 feet 3 inches: Clare, '164, second: Raidwin, '164, third.

Throwing Rasebail-Myers, '164, first, '179 feet 7 inches: Gupauch, '164, second: Raidwin, '164, third.

Standing High Junge-Haker, '165, first, '179 feet 7 inches: Gupauch, '164, second: Raidwin, '164, third.

Gne-bundred-yard Novice Race-Field '164, first, 121-5 seconds: Clare, '164, second: Walker, '165, third.

Reisy Race-163 defeated '164, and '165 defeated '164.

A H.—The run does not count.

Owing to the death of his father, McEiroy will not play with the ilariom A. A team for some time.

Cantists, Nay 1:1—The game of baseball this afternoon on the Athletic grounds between linkings of college of the city and the Harrisburg tram was a hotty contested one. The acote was 18 to 9 in favor of the Capital city.

Three of last season's Harlem A. A. team are playing in the Eastern League McCabill is with Albany, stannings with Binghamton, and Whaten is with Providence Whaten is considered a second Morgan Morphy in Providence. Providence Whalen is considered a second Morgan Murphy in Providence.

Darby O'Brien will have a beneatt in Brooklyn en Sunday, May 21, but the place heasn't yet been decided upon. The players who knew Davy man on the diamond wanted to play for the Hrooklyn man on the diamond wanted to play for the Hrooklyn man on the diamond wanted to play for the Hrooklyn man on the diamond wanted to play for the Hrooklyn man on the diamond wanted to play for the Hrooklyn man on the diamond wanted to play for the Hrooklyn man is promised. Two cecasion hids fair to outrival them is promised. The occasion hids fair to outrival them is promised. The occasion hids fair to outrival them. Frank Lang: with Brooklan, with Bright Lang with Albany, with Man Caliban, with Bright Lang with Holman Caliban, with Bright Lang with Holman Caliban, with Bright Lang Mandel, H. White Troy, James H. Devlin, Lt. Breckind, and George A. Wiston. Not a me and the land with the Bright and George A. Wiston. Not a me a coccum of rais will be played at Albany on July 9, both clube having agreed.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.-There was a large crowd at the races to-day, and the people were entertained by a card of six races, two of which were won by favorites.

The sensation of the day was the defeat of

Clifford in the fifth race, and the ruling off of Jockey Willie Martin for pulling him. Martin makes claim that he lost the race from bad judgment and not from a desire to pull the horse. Clifford is owned by Bookmaker R. L. Rose, but there was nothing suspicious about the odds, as he was at 1 to 3 generally all over the ring. Martin hails from New York and rides for Eugene Leigh.

The first race was a purse event at six furlongs, and Saivation, 107 (Costello), at 3 to 1, won by two lengths, with Roslyn second, and Mabelle third. Time, 1:15x, A selling purse at seven furlongs followed, and Flower Dellis, 112, R. Williams), who was the favorite at 4 to 5, won in a driving finish by a neek from Happiness, with Capitain Reese third. Time, 1:314.

The third race was the Alexander Stakes, for two-year-old colts, worth to the winner \$1.405, at five furlongs. Cedarbrook, 118 (Reagan), at 5 to 1, took the lead in the stretch and won easily from McLight by two lengths, with Buckrene, the favorite, third. Time, 1:04.

A purse at half a mile for two-year-old Rose, but there was nothing suspicious about

with Buckrene, the favorite, third. Time, 1:04.

A purse at half a mile for two-year-old fillies followed, and Charmette, 110 (R. Williams), at 8 to 5, wen in a whipping finish by a head from Rosamond, with Sewing Girl third. Time, 0:51.

The fifth race was a handicap purse at one and one-sixteenth miles, and Lady Bess, 84.

A. Clayton up, at 7 to 1, won in a whipping finish by a head from Clifford, who came up fast at the finish. Lake Breeze was third. The judges declared off all bets and ruled Jockey Martin, the rider of Clifford, off the turl. Time, 1:49%.

The sixth race was at seven furlongs, and Ragner, 102. Irving up, at 6 to 1, won by two lengths from Beatifice, with Annie third. The, 1:30.

Time, 1:30.

The punishment meted out to Jockey Willie Martin should be a warning to riders who are disinonest. Martin was ruled off the track for pulling the horse Cracksman at Gravesend some years are, but through the strenuous efforts of friends he was reinstated. Last summer at Brighton Beach he pulled Mabelle, owned by Eugene Leigh, in the most barefaced manner, and was promptly ruled off by Major Wheeler, while Leigh was asked to take his horse away from the course.

Martin, who is married, pleaded so earnestly for another chance that the newspaper men of New York circulated a petition for him, and ultimately got him back into the saddle. This makes the third time Martin has been detected, and it is time his connection with the turf in any capacity was severed for good and all.

No boy had better emportunities to make

all.

No boy had better opportunities to make fame and fortune in the saddle. He rode Elkwood when that good horse won the Suburban.

second, a length before Galen Brown. Time.

1:16:5.

The dump of the day occurred in the sixth race, at six and a half furiong, which had seven starters, the winner turning up in the 20 to 1 shot Tom Tom. 103, Morgan up, he winning with a triffic in hand by a length from the 15 to 1 chance Paul Domber, who beat the 7 to 10 favorite Mollie Bawn a like distance for place honors. Time, 1:24. Ten starters faced the flag in the last race, Blaze Duke closing favorite at 8 to 5.

The winner turned up in Sull Ross, f8, ridden by F. Carr, who, at the olds of 2 to 1, won his second race of the meeting under a hard drive by a neck from Irene H. at 8to 1, Coronet, who ran third, being heaten a length. The favorite finished fifth. Time, 1-45.

In the first race Duke of Militias jumped the fence at the post, and seriously, but not fatally, injured his jockey, Nowington.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Orvieto Wins the Great Jubilee Handleap Stakes at Kempton Park.

LONDON, May 13.-The Great Jubilee Stakes, handicap of 3,000 sovereigns, for threeyear-olds and upward, at Kempton Park today, was won by Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's fivecay, was won by Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's five-year-old hay horse Orvicto, by Bend Or, out of Napoli. Mr. John Charlton's four-year-old chestnut colt May Duke, by Manchester, out of Maibaum, second, and Col. North's five-year-old bay or brown horse Simenian, by St. Simon, out of Garonne, third. There were cleven horses in the race. The second horse received 200 sovereigns, and the third horse 100 sovereigns out of the stakes.

Race Horses Sell Well at Guttenburg. Twenty-odd thoroughbreds in training were sold at auction by Mr. William Easton in the sold at auction by Mr. William Easton in the paddock at Guttenburg yesterday before the racing began. The horses were the proporty of Mr. J. H. McCormick and other well-known owners. Fair prices were paid for horses of good quality. Those that brought \$500 or more were:

Yecalize, b. c., 8, by Vocalic-Rose: Charles Sanders.

Bryan, ch. c., 6, by Chance-Naria, John Illines, Glen Island Stabes.

J.500 Indigo. b. c., 8, bi imidoo-Red and Blue, Charles Sanders.

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2,000 Sir Richard, gr. c. 3, by imp. Uplan of Stiatiford

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The Winners at Gloucester.

PHILADELPHIA May 15.—Favorites and outsiders divided the purses at Gloucester this afternoon. The summaries:

First Race—One and one quarter miles. Telephone, 101 2 to 1 if Casey, draft Forgrane list, but I (laber, second lects g 101.4 o 1 to ber), third lapt Hammer, Sto.; Jugger, for II Rustic 20 to 1: Le No. incea 20 to 1; Jamestown 5 to 1, size ran. Time, 218. S. coond Race—Four and a haif furiougs. Artillery, 0.3 to 5 (Ham), first; Goodness Hily, b2, 50 to 1 (f. 169), accound Estella F. B2, 15 to 1 (Wallace), third, n Sullivan, 50 to 1; Craftsman, 6 to 1; Maria Stoope, o 1; Main Irop, 20 to 1; Maria Freper, 40 to 1; Mary 4 to 1, and Princess Kheida 30 to 1 also ran. Time, 34 is any white male up, and a great same is promised. The occasion hads fair to outrived the bay benefit tendered to Mrs. Hub Co. Line tast summer.

Eastern League Contracts Approved—With Albany, Whitiam Cathan, with Brighandton Frank Lang; with Providence James Sullivan Charles E Rasty, with Providence James Hamivan; by Springfeld, 11 Persine 22 to 1, Tames, 8 to 1, Warpaint, 20 to 1, Warpaint, 20 to 1, Tames, 8 to 1, Warpaint, 20 to 1, Tames, 8 to 1, Warpaint, 20 to 1, Tames, 8 to 1, Warpaint, 20 to 1, Warpaint, 20

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FLEETWOOD'S USUAL LUCK. Yesterday's Trotting Matince Decided Over

a Henry Track. One of the stock arguments against trotting races is that they are always at the merey of the weather. Yesterday at Fleetwood that was set at rest at once and forever. The occasion was the twenty-third annual opening day, and as usual the executive had omitted to consult "Farmer" Dunn previous to fixing their date, but in spite of the weather all the events on the card but one were worked off and very fair time made.

Anthony of the control of the contro Some two hundred members thronged the club house and plazza, while as many more visitors and neighbors filled one corner of the

Lehigh Defeats Stevens by a Score of 6 Goals

to 3 in an Exciting Contest, One of the most exciting lacrosse games ever played in the vicinity of New York took place yesterday on the old grounds of the at George Cricket Club in Hoboken. The competing teams represented Stevens Institute and Ledigh University, and the announcement that they were to play drew out one of the largest crowds ever seen at a facrosse game in the vicinity. In point ever seen at a lacrosse game in the vicinity. In point of fact, it drew the largest crowd seen at the grounds since the old college football games were decided there. The Stevens boys were out in force, and the Lehigh men were well represented and ready to back their views with easi. The fact that Stevens won the championship last year did not worry them a bit, as they said they had the least team they had ever put on the field and that they were woint to win sure. The Stevens men did not take so loudly, but they were equally confident and backed their men for all they were worth. When play was called at 5:50 P.M. it was ranning slightly, and the field was as slippery as glass. This tild not seen to bother the acide young collegiants very much, as they rolled and tumbled across the results of the field. Stevens have the field when the stevens men got the ball and threw it maily the whole here the field. Nelveg causelt it and after the stevens men got the ball and threw it maily the whole learth of the field. Nelveg causelt it and after the learth posts of the great post for Stevens.

This secmed to arouse the Pennsylvania bors, and they rashed the Stevens and all B substrained and scored two goals in rapid succession, if Ranks making the first and Symmizton the second. Kelloge them goal another goal for Stevens, and if. B substrained with another one for behigh, which gave them a lead of one goal. They due not hold it ions, nowever, as young Mactori of Stevens managed to break through lebigh's defence, and the score was tied again for the high's defence, and the score was tied again to force matters again, and the result was a stelly for Lebigh. Substrained as longitime meither side scored. Finally the Lenigh mer hogan is forty for Lebigh.

The general through superior train work and behigh and men. For the victure throwy N. Banks and Wassey did not hold were lighter to the principle. of fact, it drew the iargest crowd seen at the grounds

The general opinion seems to be that the Fernandy variatines will though superior train work and better training. For the victors ordered N. Banks and Massey did spiended work, interfering, passing, and introwing in fauttless style, while for slevens this so at goal saved the Hoboken hots time and again, units at cover point and MacCord at outside home also did considerable work for Stevens. The men lined no as follows:

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Kodorg.
Macdord.
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Point
Cover point
First defence
Second defence
Third defence.
Centre

The Morgan Cup Defender to be Launched During the Coming Week, NEW YORK, May 13.-It is known that the

syndicate cup defender will be launched at Herreshoffs', Bristol, next week. The craft is all ready to be run out, but it was necessary to construct a special marine railway to run her construct a special marine railway to run her out on, and work on this is delayed by bad weather. As soon as this is ready the boat will be pushed out of her house and the public will have an opportunity to see the craft, which up to this time none save those employed, sworn not to divulge her lines, and a very few whom Commodore Morgan has seen fit to show her to, have locked upon.

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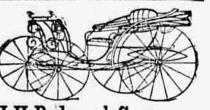
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